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MACDONALD COLLEGE

Friday January 21, 1966

Macdonald Prof. Holds Agricultural Reins At Expo

Not many of us students knew it until this week but the man behind Agriculture at Expo '67 is Dr. H.A. Steppler, Chairman of the Agronomy Department here. At the AUS meeting Tuesday night Dr. Steppler treated his audience to a lively description of the coming International Exhibition, from the inside viewpoint as chairman of the advisory committee for 'Man the Provider', the theme of the Agricultural section of Expo.

People Machine

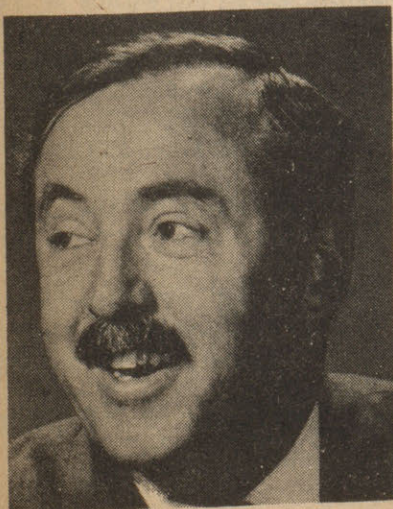
Have you ever heard of a "people machine"? Can you imagine what happens when a bull sees his reflection simultaneously in four large mirrors? Ideas like these might have gone over big for McGill Open House as well!

Buildings of Earth

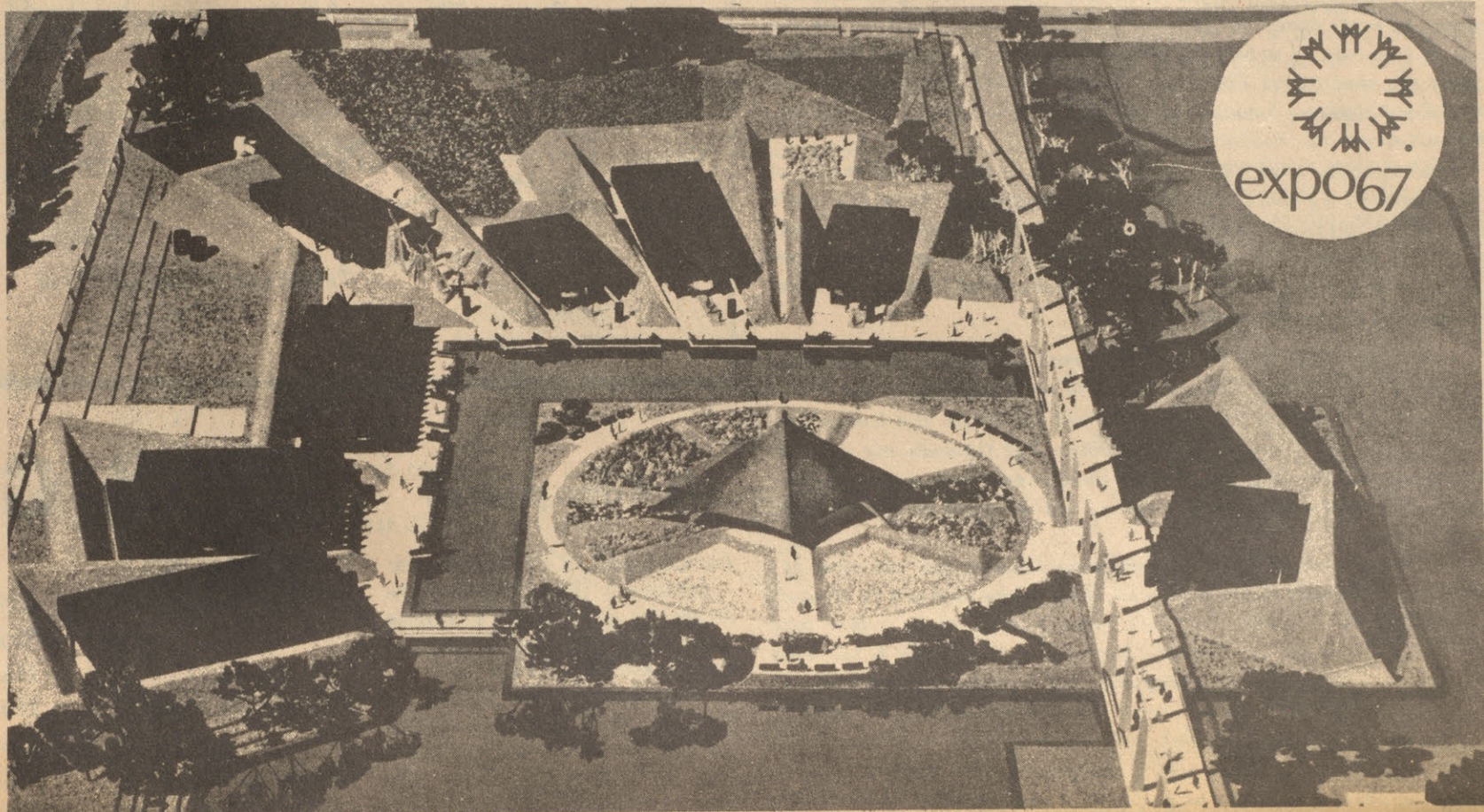
Dr. Steppler showed slides of the beautiful 8 acre site on Ile Notre-Dame, and described the set-up of the buildings which will make up the pavilion. Starting up with the idea that Agriculture in all its complexity is still based on the soil and the plants that grow from it, the designers are making the walls of the buildings out of earth, covered and held by grass. Certainly neither the governmental advisors and the professionals lack imagination!

Public Image

At a time when more and more people in the Agricultural field are concerned about the public image of industry, Expo's plans for treating the theme should come as encouraging news. The aim, Dr. Steppler explained, is "to show agriculture in a new light - its tremendous technical achievements and the dependence on it of all aspects of human endeavour".



Dr. H.A. Steppler



Members Get Into Act

Things have been happening since the last meeting so the membership heard Rolie Hayman's report on the Employment Handbook for the graduating classes, that was put out under the authority of the AUS this year for the first time. In view of some of the mistakes that were made, this year's Handbook Committee mentioned some of the recommendations they will make to the committee who will take on the job next year. The meeting then voted to appoint Alex Henderson this year's assistant editor, to the post of editor for next year's book.

The President, Doug Jose, then placed before the meeting the second item of business, one of immediate concern, particularly to first and second year students. At the International Agricultural Students Conference at Guelph last fall, our delegates, including AUS Treasurer Bob Hamilton, put forward a tentative bid to hold that conference at Mac in September of 1967. The suggestion was quite favourably received since the location of the 1967 CAS conference will be decided at the 1966 conference coming up at Washington State, the question now for us is whether or not we are ready to go through with the plans in order to have something concrete to present them.

1967 will of course, be the big year around Montreal. The purpose of having the Inter-

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Saturday night found Macdonald College in a very relaxed and happy mood, and after passing by the Coffee Shop, it was hard to believe that we were actually struggling through the bitter winter months.

Presently jointly by the Lit and Deb. Society and the Dance Committee, the MELLOTONES a highly proficient steel band performed for a captivated audience in the Assembly Hall, and then for a dance held later on. To most of us this was a new sound and the melodic, haunting notes cast a spell over the members of the audience. It was difficult to believe that those red and white striped contraptions that looked like sawed-off oil drums could really produce the refined sounds which echoed through the hall.

Set off by two groupings of potted palms, and subjected to various lighting effects, the stage seemed to radiate the tropical warmth of Trinidad. In addition to a series of pieces played by the entire band, the show included various artists who performed separately. Leon Morenzi of Sir George Williams University sang to the accompaniment of his guitar and the steady beat of drums in the background. Not only did he display a great stage presence, but his well-modulated voice was flawless and superior in quality. Later on we were presented with a solo

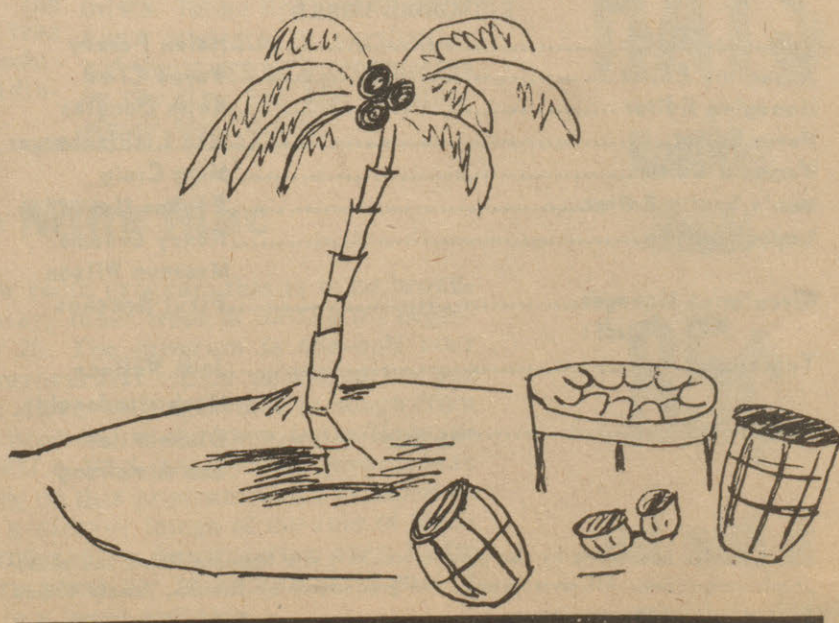
percussion rendition by Jerome Walters, which emulated the basic rhythms of the African jungle. Mr. Nathaniel, a member of the band, then played a few solo pieces on his steel drum. It was most interesting to hear Chopin's NOCTURNE interpreted by means of this strange instrument.

The show was brought to a rousing climax as the entire band once again gathered together and belted out several swinging numbers. This was the kind of music which most people would usually associate with a steel band, and after having been pleasantly surprised with the versatility of this type of instrument, the

final calypso numbers rounded off the program in a manner which left no one disappointed.

Thanks to the help of a number of the fellows in the audience the burdensome drums were carried to the Coffee Shop, where preparations were underway for a really West Indian style dance. Tables were arranged about the room instead of the conventional rows of chairs and people mixed about freely. Those who knew how displayed their talents in the way of Southern dancing, and those who did not still spent most of the evening on the dance floor. The sound of the steel

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EDITORIAL

We Want Heat

Macdonald College is fortunate to be able to boast one of the finest of ice surfaces on the Island of Montreal. The Glenfinnan Rink is large and well kept. Indeed, it is frequented by a great number of Mac students as well as outsiders. There is however, one problem: that of staying warm while in the Arena for any length of time.

At present there are only the walls - paper thin and full of gaping holes - which supposedly serve to keep out the wind. This they accomplish, but the temperature inside the rink is often seemingly colder than that outside. This is due to the dampness of the air.

Let's face it - it is no fun to skate or curl in 10 degree temperatures, when it could be so much warmer. At least activity on the ice is one way of achieving a small measure of warmth; but what about the spectators? This is a problem that is of concern to us all; how many clanners have not sat through a cold two hours of hockey? Not too many.

Traditionally, Rink Night is held as one of the opening events of the Carnival. As those who have been around Mac for a few years will attest, this is perhaps the coldest spectator event of the year. (With the possible exception of the Woodsman Competition). Coming up next week is the third Rink Night that I will have witnessed. I hope that the weather warms up.

A few facts and figures: the initial cost of the rink was not a tremendously large sum. Upkeep is pretty well covered by the "renting out" of the rink to various sports teams on the Lakeshore, M.A.A., Student Council and Buildings and Grounds are all respectively allotting money for rink events and maintenance of the Arena. Why can some of this money not be used to get us some heat?

At the present there is a steam hose leading into the rink, (45 inches in diameter, if that means anything to the engineers). It would technically be possible to place heating units along either side of the walls under the stands, employing this steam hose. This would not involve any great expense and would raise the temperature sufficiently to keep us warm, but not affect the ice surface.

The fireproof transite which now comprises the walls could be covered in future by brick walls. Admittedly this would be expensive, but I repeat - it can be a step to look forward to IN FUTURE! At the present time we think it would help to raise the spirit of the student body (and increase attendance at hockey and curling) if we raise the temperature at the rink.

Folk Song Club

The Folk Song Club has a fine group of composers of folk music. Such originality should be enjoyed. Remember that the group meets every Tuesday in the Old Coffee Shop at 6:45 p.m. See you there!

The club opened the first meeting of the 1966 season with a "contemporary ballad" written by Doug Carr, a member of the group. His "Ballad of Jedd McCrea" is all about his involvement with the 'Carnival Queen from Laird'. It is hoped that Doug and the group will do it many times again.



Member of the C.U.P.
"The Voice of Macdonald College"

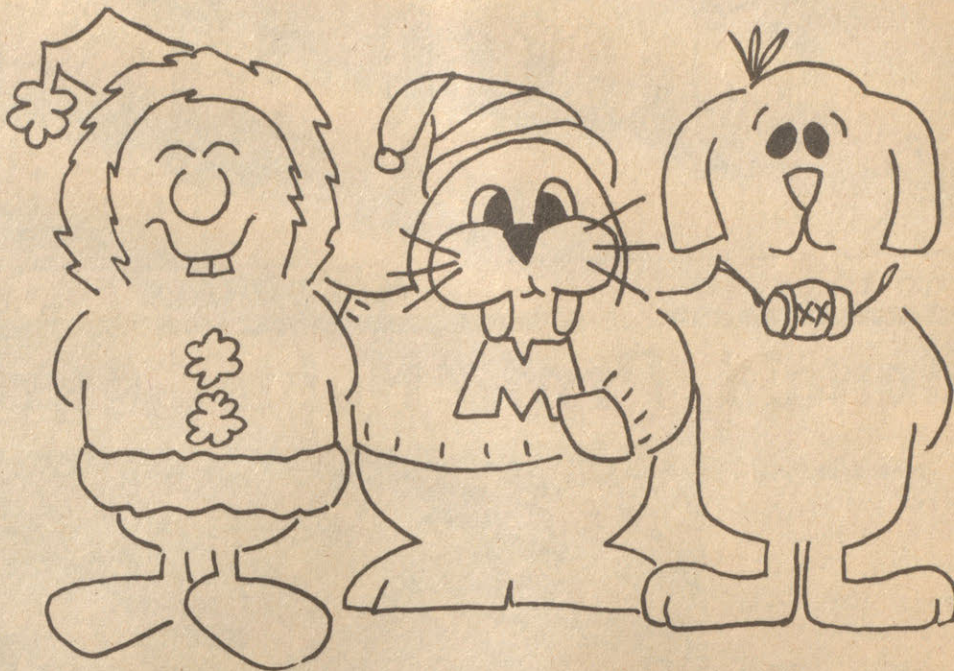
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The Ghosts of Carnivals Past

We have passes

To all heads of organizations: Article 5 (b) of the Constitution of the Failt-Ye Times under the heading of privileges states the following:

Members of the Board of Editors shall receive Failt-Ye Times press cards enabling them to attend ALL college events. FREE OF CHARGE.

It has been brought to our attention that some organizations were unaware of this article. As it has been passed by the Student Council as part of the Constitution we would ask that our members not be refused their privilege.

WHY?

- doesn't Stewart Hall have its own vending machines?
- ISN'T Terry Bradley playing hockey?
- wait for spring - do it now (write a letter to the editor).
- have dances in the coffee shop - some people like to watch TV or play cards - what is the matter with the new dining hall?
- do the maids pull the sheets off the beds at 9:00 a.m.?
- don't the guys have to change their sheets the way the girls do?
- do the taxi companies charge 30¢ for each pizza delivered when two are brought up on the same trip?
- why is the tunnel locked at 7:00 on weekends?

WE WENT SOUTH

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band is irresistible. It was not just a dance - it was a real party. The people responsible for organizing this evening must be commended for their initiative and thanked for the good time which they provided for those who attended.

UP & COMING

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Friday, Jan 21 -

Saturday, Jan 22 -

Sunday, Jan 23 -

Monday, Jan 24 -

Wednesday, Jan 26 -

Thursday, Jan 27 -

Friday, Jan 28 -

Saturday, Jan 29 -

Gold Key Class Elections

Hockey: Carleton at Mac

Basketball: Carleton at Mac

Hockey: Ottawa at Mac

Basketball: Ottawa at Mac

I.S.A. Meeting 1:30 PM

Snow Sculpturing

Royal Meeting
WINTER CARNIVAL!

SKI DAY

CARNIVAL REVUE

RINK NIGHT, Dance

WOODSMEN COMPETITION

CARNIVAL BALL

The Holmhurst Special

Dear Folks:

Lock up your rooms and bolt down your strong boxes. There's a great criminal wave passing. Our Council Treasurer was told in an exclusive interview with the rent-a-cop last Saturday night, behind the library, that looters have stolen over 20,000 dollars worth of stuff from campus in the past year.

Have you noticed that Ross Traverse is limping again - says he fell off a church fence. Odd how he gets that condition about this time every year. Oh yes, it's been a year last Tuesday since Joe's burnt.

A young freshman proved he was a man of his word at the noon meal last Saturday. His mates bet him \$5.00 a minute he wouldn't stand on the Dining Room tables and talk. He did though and earned himself \$15.00. Funny he didn't get fined. He wanted to smoke in the Dining Room.

I suppose I should congratulate the sports editor for the big splash he put in the paper before Christmas about the Major M winners in football and soccer.

At the same time I would like to point out to the author of the carnival writeup of last week that the true meaning for BASH is a Nova Scotian party. A celebration is one house with 27 people - 2 piano players, 2 drummers, 4 sax players, a trombone, 3 trumpets and 2 fiddlers, assorted wives and kids. The music starts out softly, then dixieland, polkas, all out jazz, and finally hymns until some get sick and go home.

The boys in Brittain Hall would like to thank the Dip class for the keen new rug in the foyer. I hear they bought it from the Salvation Army for two dollars.

Nelson Porrier is giving the new 007 a weeks' endurance test. I'm so glad the "Inn Crowd" is back from teaching. I don't know how we managed without them. It's been so dull and boring around here since they've been gone.

And finally, I'm relieved to see, that at last, we are going to have a Carnival this year.

As ever,
Hugh

COUNCIL PAGE

EDUCATION
The Great Pansea

A meeting of the macdonald College Student Council was held on Monday January 17 at which several important items were discussed.

President Geoff Chislett read a report prepared by the committee in charge of planning the new Student Union. This report was essentially the same as the oral report given last week. Mr. Chislett stated that he would keep council informed on changes in these plans as they occur.

Treasurer Rick Holley reviewed the budgets as they were prepared by the finance committee and respective treasurers. In the discussion which followed several motions were passed by Council and they were as follows:

Rick Holley is to look into the matter of insurance and see if council can obtain a more economical policy.

One more newspaper subscription is to be obtained for Laird Hall.

Terry Rosenbaum is to look into reading material requirements of Snell House (Woman's Post Graduate Residence). He is to report back to council on this matter in two weeks.

The budgets were passed by council as they appear below;

Budget 1965-1966	Expenditure	Révenue
Campus Shop	1100.00	
Clan Macdonald	2064.00	
Expenditure 7164.00		
Student Fees -5100.00		
Collete Royal	2755.00	
Dance Committee	825.00	
Failt-Ye	7155.00	
Folk Song Festival		50.00
Gold Key	871.00	
Green & Gold		245.00
Int. Students Assoc.	273.50	
Literary & Debating	1700.00	
Men's Residence	435.00	
Photography	622.00	
Publicity	490.00	
Winter Carnival	1382.50	
Women's Residence	500.44	
Council Administrative	4120.00	
Council General	4075.00	
Council Insurance	3915.00	
Fees		25310.00
Registration 30410		
Clan -5100.00		
Washers & Dryers		1900.00
Vending Machines		3000.00
Coffee Shop		3500.00
Book Shop		2100.00
Investments		1600.00
Reserve	5421.56	
	37705.00	37705.00

The system of giving awards for student activities has been reviewed by the Gold Key Society and they recommend several changes in the procedure. The new system was presented by Gold Key Society President Barry Stephen and the matter was

tabled until next week. In the meantime council members are going to consider the proposals and decide if and what changes should be made in the new plan.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE

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The statement of Revenue and Expenditure was presented by Rick Holly as it appears below.
Macdonald College Students' Council
Statement of Revenue and Expenditure
June 1, 1965 - December 31, 1965

Revenue	
Students' Fees	30,410.50
Vending Machines	1,102.05
Community Chest	116.06
Gold Key Society	62.19
International Students' Association	91.81
Clan Macdonald Ads	330.00
Student Union Donation	35.00
	32,147.61
EXPENSES	
Campus Shop	1,635.38
College Royal	38.20
Dance Committee	68.97
General	(22.18)
Teachers' Prom	35.70
Junior Prom	55.45
Insurance	3,913.75
Literary & Debating	216.26
General	198.52
Class Plays	36.06
Drama Club	26.09
Folk Festival	122.11
Folk Song	2.50
Music Society	75.20
Men's Residence	283.02
Publications	3,358.49
Clan	278.97
Failt-Ye	3,079.52
Publicity	230.83
Photography	395.04
Students' Council	5,453.42
Administrative	2,260.00
General	2,402.32
Leadership Work	472.46
Orientation	241.68
Treasure Van	76.96
Women's Residence	281.91
Winter Carnival	726.72
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure	15,545.62
	32,147.61
	15,545.62
TRANSFERRED TO SURPLUS	

A balance sheet is available on request from the Council House 11 Maple Ave.

"In many cases, the presence of a teacher in the classroom does more to hinder the development of knowledge than to help it." It was rather a shock to hear this from a professional teacher, and it started me examining my own motives and illusions as a teacher - in teaching.

Do we, as teachers, enter education because we feel we can save the world from ignorance? Has our stereotyped educational system been very effective in eliminating prejudice, extremism or rashness from even our young studious society? Perhaps a teacher is no more a Savior for the masses than a bank teller is. Perhaps we just need to be needed and have developed an exaggerated opinion of our importance.

I have come to the conclusion that teaching, with its books and special methods does not "cure" or "save" mankind from ignorance, much less from simple human folly. It may be a step in the right direction, but the fact remains that no matter how many lectures or lessons a teacher can give on social science (for example) the students can be (and often are) just as ignorant of the meanings of human existence as if they had no contact with the subject at all. This may sound very negative and discouraging, but it is very much true. The fact of the matter is that the answer to the problem lies with the teacher's view of himself in society. He must be here to help the world not for the sake of having a "raison d'être" but for the sake of the students. Like the doctor, teachers can and do help! To do it, we must have humility and strength, not weakness in the dogmatism of our "importance".

Diane Miles
1G4

Students Oppose New Plan

The government's proposed new system of bursaries is meeting with considerable opposition from the Student Consultative Committee.

There have been strong indications in recent months that the government plans to switch from the present system in which loans are given to augment bursaries to one in which loans will be given first, and then supplemented by bursaries.

Victor Rabinovitch, McGill's representative on the Consultative Committee, and U de M representative Jean Pelletier have prepared a report terming such a loan-bursary system "a step backward in the march toward social and economic justice".

The Committee agrees that drastic changes are necessary in the present system, proposing vast increases in the amount of money made available, but rejects the reasoning behind a loan-bursary system.

Rabinovitch said yesterday that the Committee's report

attributes the decision to set up a loan-bursary system to three factors.

First, the government believes that the student is the principal beneficiary of his education and hence should be made to pay for it. In fact the report says, education benefits the state economically and socially.

Second, there are indications that the government still believes that free education will lead to the socialization of professions, Rabinovitch said. The report dismisses this as a red herring bearing no relation to the facts.

Third, there is the limited budget for student aid. The government believes it cannot afford to increase bursaries, Rabinovitch said. "However, we believe the government cannot afford not to increase bursaries."

The report proposes that the arbitrary division between resident and non-resident students be removed, that the ceiling on bursaries be in-

Employers

More employment opportunities for full-time and summer work are brought to our attention by the Placement Officer. Among employers who

creased from \$500 for residents and \$1,000 for non-residents to about \$1,500 and that aid be based on level as well as type of study.

The Committee and the government agree that free education is the ultimate solution, Rabinovitch said, and disagree only on the timing.

will be interviewing in the first two weeks of February are:

International Harvester
Versa Foods (Distributing Co.) and the Quebec Farm Credit Corporation.

You must make appointments at the Placement Office now. These companies are interested in Engineers, Economists, Home Ecs and General Agr. students in particular, and there are other companies on the list. See Mr. Henderson or Mr. Daoust.

Make Mine Mac

Make mine Mac is a new radio program that is to be broadcast over Radio McGill every other week at 10:00 p.m. beginning Wednesday, January 26. The program is one-half hour long and will include controversial topics on Education and Agriculture and one of the shows will be devoted to songs from the Green and Gold. The producer of the show is Ian Hodgson and the station is CFCF FM at 92.5 megacycles. Several Mac students have been working on this program which is taped on campus. It is hoped that a clearer image of the role of Macdonald College will be produced by broadcasting over Radio McGill and that the future plans for Macdonald as a part of McGill will be introduced to a large audience.

SKI DAY
Thurs.
Jan 27, 1966

Carnival
HATS
Robbers
Roost
85¢
Get with it

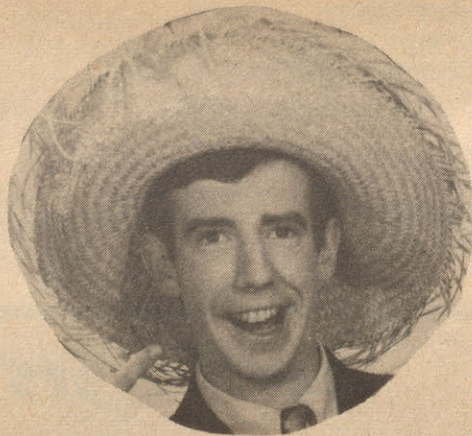


WE GIVE YOU

Select Your Queen



Princess
NORMA LUNDY



Princess
GALE MEREDITH

Rich Little & The Villagers Headline

This year Macdonald College Winter Carnival has the pleasure of presenting two excellent and very entertaining acts.

Rich Little, is recognized as a major theatrical talent in both the United States and Canada. His magic larynx which has been said to operate with the precision of an IBM, is capable of hilariously recreating the voices of over 100 world-renowned theatrical celebrities and public figures. Dubbed as "Canada's King of Impersonators" Rich has made successful appearances on television's "Hollywood Palace" and "Steve Allan Show" as well

Revue Night Thurs. Jan. 27

as engagements at leading night clubs throughout the country.

The Villagers are unique Canadian folk-singing group whose attitude and approach to entertainment alone, qualifies them as unusual. They have acquired an international reputation as one of the more important entertainment units. This year they are acheduled to appear on CTV's "Let's Sing Out" as well as at the Canadian National Exhibition. They have also been selected to form an important part of a cultural exchange program between Canada and Great Britain.



Goll-ee I just sawed off my right index finger.!

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Even at

CARNIVAL '66



CROFT

Voting
Tues. Jan. 25
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.



Destination —
The Glen



Gee! Your arches HAVE fallen.



Princess
PAM LANE



SKI TRIP

Thurs. Jan. 27 8 PM.

Breakfast at 6:45 AM

Buses leave at 7:30 AM



Princess
ELIZABETH BEECROFT



And now I'll fly straight up and hov-
at 22 ft for just the briefest second.

Here's what! At Rink Night

Fri. Jan. 28 7:30 PM

- 1 Hockey - Mac vs. Ryerson
- 2 Talentless Hockey
- 3 Broomball
- 4 Phys. Ed Display
- 5 Dance with Dean Hagopian

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beginning
0.00 AM

Carnival Ball

Sat. Jan. 29

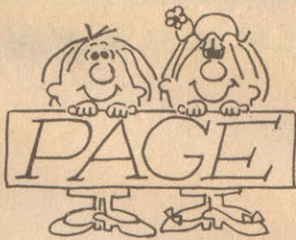
9.00 - 1.00 AM

**Featuring Joy Neilson
and
her all male orchestra**



Which one is Joy?

PETTICOAT



HAIR STYLIST ADVOCATES BEER!

Tuesday night saw scores of co-eds streaming into the Reception Room of Laird Hall armed with everything from hooked rugs to melmac mugs, half-hoping that when they left their hairdos would have evolved from the common straggly mop stage to a creation of ravishing curls and

swirls. Perhaps our expectations were not totally realized but when the time came to leave we were brimming with tips on how to set, cut, spray, dye and have wigs made of our own hair.

To top it all off, beer was STRONGLY recommended as the most effective agent with

which to treat our hair, guaranteed to retain the height of its natural lustre and beauty. Residence Committees awake - do you want to see straggly locks forever on the hallowed grounds of Mac? Can't we have permission to store it in squirt bottles, as a constructive measure to beautify the campus? Huh?

The focal point of this most engrossing meeting was Mrs. K. Becket of Pointe Claire who has been a hair stylist for seven years. Throwing the floor open to questions as soon as she settled into a chair and lit up a cigarette,

Mrs. Becket put us all at ease with her wit and pep. Questions found their way to her from all corners of the room, and she answered them all spontaneously and displayed a fantastic wealth of knowledge in her field. Some hints of interest:

A mild solution of sugar and water is an excellent setting solution - second only to beer. Peroxide strips the hair of all its colour, leaving the basic colouring - a reddish orange. Washing oily hair often does not harm it in any way. Always brush out back-combing before going to bed. Sleeping with curlers is definitely bad for your hair. There is no excuse for kinky hair after a permanent - a good hairdresser can achieve a smooth wave.

We all enjoyed chocolate coated cupcakes and hot drinks. The attendance was the best all year and it was especially gratifying to see a considerable turnout of teachers.

Rotsa Ruck

Twinkle, twinkle little star,
Who the heck you think you
are,
Up above the world so high?
A swelled head!

Eenie, meenie, miny, mo,
Around the coffee shop you
go
Making with the A, B, C,
Rating every broad you see
Need a tape measure?

Letter C is off the list
Not the one you want to kiss.
Letter B is second best
She's the type you like to
test.

Letter A is on the top -
She's the pick of all the crop.
Need a shovel?

Into passion fit you go
Dancing closely toe on toe.
Need a flashlight?

Into Agr. building you run
The study excuse is better'n
none
Making with the whoopee!

Outside locked doors "X" couples stand
With one eye on the minute
hand.
This is the way the night ends.

This is the way the night ends.
This is the way the night
ends,
Not with a bit but with a
miss.

by the Bird Watchers

Policeman Jones had a late
night beat. Strolling along a
street three o'clock in the
morning, he noticed a man sitting
on the front steps of a
house.

"What are you doing here at
three a.m.?" he asked.

"I've lost my key," was the
answer, "and I'm waiting for
my children to come home and
let me in

Support Your Royal

The Textile and Clothing display in the 1966 Macdonald College Royal will be tied in closely with the Royal Theme of Careers.

New materials and research developments which have evolved out of the same type of basic work that the students are doing in their textile courses will be exhibited. This will include fabric bonding, new wash and wear treatments for woolens, stain resistant finished fabrics and new stain resistant fibres. The display should be of great interest to the modern woman as it is, in the end, she who judges them and decides whether or not she will buy the product. These developments in the textile field will be dealt with as to methods of production, types of treatments involved in their potential uses in our complex modern world. The laboratory equipment used to test the qualities of these materials will also be on display for the individual to see in order to better understand what actual tests they are put through before presentation on the consumers market.

The clothing section of the display will be dealing with the inspiration, design and good construction of a fashion

garment. There will be much here to interest anyone who does, or would like to do some clothing construction for herself at home and who values originality, workmanship and flattery in her garments.

The Royal Committee hopes that the exhibits will not only be educational, contemporary and attractive, but will also be enjoyable for those who are able to come and visit us on Royal day, 1966.

Are you hungry, dissatisfied with the food? Well here's your chance to rectify the situation - for one night at least. The Royal Foods Competition is fast approaching with the initial bake-offs slated for the week of February 7-11. Thirty-five cents will get the girls a Swedish Tea Ring and the guys an apple pie. Once they have been judged they are yours.

Besides the "goodies" someone is going to bring home some prizes. Come on girls, let's prove that we are the supreme ruler of the range, and guys - you're always saying that you are much better cooks than the girls - are you?

Have you got a passion for fashion?

Are you nimble with a thimble?

Know how to wheedle a needle?

In your noggin to be a modelin'?

Then knock them out with your latest creation. In the 1966 Royal Fashion Show.

To make our annual fashion show a success, we need keen girls and fashions galore. So have your clothes ready

Home Ec. Club Executive:
Seated: Grace Beach - Pres.
Standing L. to R.: Sue Brown -
Food Convenor; Donna Graham -
Program Chairman; Ilse Lichtenberger -
Publicity; Cathy Jewson -
Secretary-Treasurer; Marlene Gordon -
Vice-Pres.

along with the pattern numbers and attend the meeting in M320 on February 1 at 7:30.

"How to make McGill into a University" will be continued when we have space.

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W.A.A. SPORTS

WAA Sports Poor Show

The interclass basketball got under way on Monday evening with five games scheduled. Out of five games, three were defaulted. Aside from the defaulting team losing 5 points, you are not showing much consideration to those who have organized the tournament. You are letting down the opposing team of 8 girls and wasting their time. Thirdly the referees of the interclass basketball are those who are taking the referee course. This is their practical test. No game - no test, hardly fair to them. For the last reason, Miss Walker and Miss Nichol spend two hours of their time to observe and examine the referee and it is a waste of their time if there are no games.

5 points are given for a win

3 points for a tie

1 point for a loss

-5 for defaulting

The results for Monday were:

FP a -2 points

FPb 3 points

FDBI 0 points

FDBII -5 points

FP c 1 point

FP d 5 points

FDBIII -5 points

H.Sc. 1 5 points

The schedule and teams are posted on the Stewart board. It is the captain's responsibility to inform each member of game time. Let's hope future games will be more successful.

Inter-Collegiate Volleyball

Our Intercollegiate Volleyball Team travelled to Montreal on Tuesday to play against the Westmount Y.W. C. A. Because of many girls away practice teaching, only seven players turned up and they met with a defeat. Unfortunately this was a league game; however, with a full team on Saturday, the girls are hoping to be victorious against Carleton.

Up and Coming
Thursday January 20
Saturday January 22

Mac at YWCA
Mac Sr. at Carleton



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national Conference here would be to give the forty-odd delegates another challenging confrontation with ideas on the agricultural scene, especially concerning the study of agriculture, and to bring them close to Expo which will provide an education in itself.

Plans must be made now if we are to follow up this idea, which is still in the embryonic stages. A resolu-

tion was passed at the meeting that the executive should immediately approach the second year class to ask for several representatives to a provisional planning committee for the conference, since the shophomores will be the class entering their senior year at the time. The names recommended will then be voted on by the AUS at the next meeting, February 16.

The AUS hopes that people in all years will take the opportunity to volunteer for the committee or at least give their ideas to Doug Jose or Bob Hamilton. If we want the conference we must prepare ourselves now. We have to start somewhere.

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GREEN AND GOLD

This year's production - "Once Upon a Campus" now has a tentative cast which will be posted on the Green & Gold board in Stewart Foyer.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

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MACDONALD TIES R.M.C.

The Macdonald Aggies came from behind five times to earn themselves a 5-5 tie with the R.M.C. Redmen. The Cadets from Kingston opened the scoring in the first period as Stott plotted his first of two goals. Carpenter tied the score before the period ended as he let a drive go from the point that completely beat the R.M.C. net minder. The period ended in a one all tie.

The second period continued at the same pace as the first with both teams trying to skate the other into the ice. R.M.C. drew first blood again as Maynard beat Hector cleanly. Trivers retaliated for the Aggies on a pass from Carpenter and Kentish. Maynard plotted his second goal of the period to close off the R.M.C. scoring. Brown finished off the period with a goal on a pass from Goyette.

In the third period the Cadets looked as though they were going to skate the Aggies out of the rink as they dented the twine at the one minute mark. The Aggies came flying back as Goyette dumped the puck in ten seconds later on a pass from Finlay.

Stott and Carpenter each scored the second of the day to finish the game.

The game was a hard hitting affair and the two teams played two periods of excel-



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lent hockey. The third period was a bit ragged but after the way the teams went after each other it was no wonder. The game could have been a victory for either team if they had got a few breaks around either net.

Brian Heath played a very steady game in nets and none of the goals which beat him were "cheap". The defensive combination of Parker and Carpenter shone on both the attack and on the defence.

This weekend the Aggies will face stiff opposition as they take on the teams from Ottawa and Carleton. Both teams defeated the Aggies in the pre-exam part of the schedule. They will be both looking for another victory as they face us here on Friday and Saturday. The Aggies now have a record of 1-7-1 and will be looking to improve their status. They will be looking to the future and a play-off in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Hockey League. Now that the

Aggie net minder has gained some experience in the games before Xmas, the future indeed looks bright for the Mac Aggies. So, fans, get out this weekend and support the hockey team. Last game there were a few of the regular supporters out but there were few other present so let's all get out this weekend too and cheer the boys on.

Lose To Georgians

The Georgians proved they are the power house in the league as they trounced the Mac Aggies to the tune of 9 to 1. The Sir George Squad struck for four goals in the first period and added one in the second. The Aggies came through in the first part of the third for their only goal of the game with Ron Sévigny putting the puck in the net for the Aggies. The Georgians then continued on their scoring ways as they dumped in four more unanswered goals.

Eight players accounted for the Georgian goals with Eastman picking up two. The other goals were added by Mac Fyden, Kerr, Rae, Shatilla, Matthews, Ferguson, and Suttan.

The Aggies were completely out played as they out shot the Aggies 38 to 18. The Georgians picked up fifteen minors in the game with Mac staying at only 10 minutes.

Volleyball

The Macdonald College Volleyball team will test their strength as they journey to Sir George to take part in an invitational tournament. The Volleyball team last fall played U of M in exhibition play and proved to be very strong as they took three of four games. The Aggies should prove strong in the tournament as they have been practicing regularly.

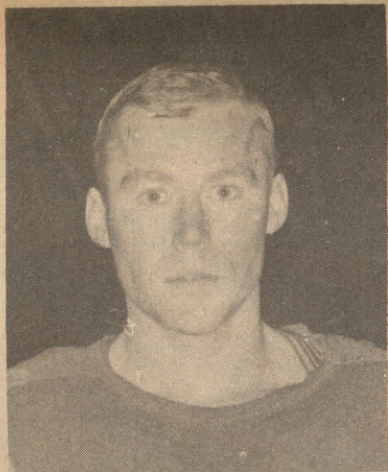
The team is undoubtedly a strong one but win or lose the support of the college will be with you and we know that the boys will do their best to bring back a victory to Macdonald College.

Interclass Sports

Interclass basketball has been under way now for a week in this time the Second year Ed. have come out with a record of 3-0 and are holding down first place. Agr. III and Agr. IV are in a second place tie each having won two games. In Tuesday night action Agr. IV suffered their first loss. The league is strong and it looks as though it is going to be a three-way fight for first as the Third year Aggies are undefeated in two starts.

In hockey no race has yet developed as not that many games have been played but as in basketball the competition has been keen.

Come out and support your class. If you don't play the game come out anyway and cheer for the ones who do. It will give you a break and also help your class as well as college spirit which are both lacking around here this year.



Carpenter leads Aggies with 3 pts. against R.M.C.

Curling

Curling attendance has been very enthusiastic for our first two weekends. May I remind the skips to check with each member of their team to make sure substitutes are found if needed and this will cut down on defaults.

We have three bonspiels coming up to keep in mind:-

February 4 & 5 at McGill

February 18 our own Baby Briar

February 25 at St. Pats

We will need both men and mixed teams for these and if anyone is interested in trying out - please sign the sheet in Stewart Foyer by the curling schedule.

This Saturday the ice will be set up for anyone wishing TO PRACTICE or get teams together to play.

Remember, to have a successful season, we NEED your support, so get out and curl!

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